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Making suspects sit on ground is 'demeaning,' San Francisco police chief says: report

Police officers in San Francisco may no longer demand that suspects –

whether handcuffed or not – sit on the ground or sidewalk at a crime scene, the city's police chief writes in a department memo.

The practice is viewed as "demeaning" to suspects, city police Chief William Scott has determined, according to the Bay Area's FOX 2.

California woman sentenced for money laundering in local meth ring

WATERLOO – A California woman has been sentenced to prison for running a money laundering operation as part of her husband's drug ring that shipped meth into Iowa.

Judge Leonard Strand sentenced Janeth Amelia Pineda, 36, of Chula Vista, to

three years in prison on Wednesday following a plea to one count of conspiracy to commit money laundering. She will be on supervised release for two years after she completes her prison sentence.

Janeth Amelia Pineda

Her husband, Michael Pineda, 34, has pleaded guilty to money laundering and meth conspiracy charges and is awaiting sentencing.

El Chapo’s trial reveals organized crime links to Mexican soccer

According to testimony from Joaquin “El Chapo” Guzman’s trial, there’s been at last two recorded links between the Sinaloa Cartel and professional soccer teams in Mexico.

Tirso Martinez, a trafficker that worked for El Chapo for more than a decade, revealed on Monday how he used drug money to buy soccer teams in Mexico. Among the teams purchased were sides Club de Fútbol La Piedad and Venados de Yucatan. Martinez was eventually bought out by the Mexican Federation in 2006 when his identity was discovered, as reported by VICE News reporter Keegan Hamilton.

The Shift Length Experiment

Ever since the earliest police forces were established, the schedules and hours that police officers work have been an issue of concern to officers and chiefs. Driving these concerns have been issues of safety, health, performance, quality of life, fatigue, and efficiency. Traditionally, police departments have relied on a five-day, eight-hour scheduling framework with three standard shifts (day, evening, midnight) in each twenty-four-hour period. However, since at least as early as the 1970s, law enforcement agencies have adopted alternate schedule configurations. Compressed workweek schedules (CWWs), in which the workweek is shortened and the length of the day is extended, have indeed been popularized in the last several decades in many industries, including policing.

Texas DPS 2018 Report On Gangs Notes MS-

13 Uses Houston As Hub For Criminal Activity

The Mara Salvatrucha (MS-13), one of the most violent and feared gangs in the world, is increasing its criminal activity in Houston, according to the Texas Gang Threat Assessment for 2018, which the Department of Public Safety has released this week.

MS-13 is involved in drug and human smuggling, prostitution, murder and extortion, among other illegal activities. It was founded in Los Angeles in the 1980s by immigrants from El Salvador and later spread throughout the United States, Central America, and Canada.

Texas

Gang Threat Assessment - 2018

This assessment updates the findings of the Texas Public Safety Threat Overview and the previous Texas Gang Threat Assessment, and following these publications serves as the annual evaluation of the gang threat in Texas. Most of the data and information contained within this assessment covers events occurring between September 1, 2016 and December 31, 2017. While many of the underlying trends and characteristics of gang activity have not changed substantially since the last assessment, this report includes relevant updates and detailed information on several key aspects of gang activity. Analytical methodologies for gang evaluations are often modified from previous reports, and thus some reporting is not comparable with previous assessments.

What cops need to tell their families about active shooters

I was at the California Association of Tactical Officers (CATO) annual conference when I overheard attendees discussing the active shooter attack that had just happened hours before at the Borderline Bar and Grill in Thousand Oaks, California. Although it had been less than eight hours since the attack, many of the assembled officers were from the region and were already getting information about the shooting that killed 12 people, including Sergeant Ron Helus of the Ventura County Sheriff's Office.

The Counter Terrorist Magazine

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Botched handling of gangster refugee claimant exposes Canada's screening weaknesses

Abdullahi Hashi Farah's candid confession about his gangster past clearly impressed the Immigration and Refugee Board officer who presided over his first detention hearing on Nov. 1, 2017.

Caught while crossing the border illegally near Emerson, Man., the 27-year-old Somali citizen readily told the Canada Border Services Agency (CBSA) officers he had an extensive criminal record, had been a Somali Outlaws gang member in Minneapolis and was fleeing an arrest warrant for parole violation.

Farah insisted, however, that he had only been a gang member for two years, and had quit the criminal life eight years earlier.

When Prison Reform Goes Bad

In the early 1990s, the Texas Legislature tried to build something surprisingly progressive amid the state's tough-on-crime prison boom: an alternative to prison for low-level felons.

Lawmakers reclassified a host of third-degree felony charges, mostly for drug and property crimes, and reduced their maximum sentences from 10 to two years, creating a new category of offense called state jail felonies. Rather than lengthy prison terms, such offenders would serve shorter sentences in state jails built closer to major cities, where they'd ostensibly have access to more treatment and rehab programs. The idea was to relieve pressure on the overcrowded prison system while also breaking the cycle of incarceration for low-level felons.

Police Sidearms: The Handguns of America's 10 Largest Departments

Law enforcement in the United States is in constant evolution and that includes various police sidearms.

These days, law enforcement carrying a .38 Special or .357 Magnum on duty seems like ancient history. In the 1980s, the cocaine wars brought an increased need for superior firepower and weaponry.

These days, with firearms assaults on law enforcement up more than 60 percent, according to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, agencies and officers are in constant need of better sidearms that are reliable and can end a threat.

These are the 10 fastest police cars in America

Every day, motorists around the nation drive with the knowledge that police are roaming the highways and byways of America in patrol vehicles ready to enforce the law. Even though police cars bear some resemblance to standard production sedans and SUVs, they aren't. Instead, they are souped up specialty vehicles equipped with custom police-specific powertrain and equipment. Or as they put in the hit 1980 film The Blues Brothers, "it's got a cop motor,... it's got cop tires, cop suspension, cop shocks,..."

6 Coolest Police Vehicles of 2018

For decades, the humble sedan dominated the world of law enforcement. When someone said, “police car,” odds are you pictured a full-size black-and-white sedan.

Turns out that law-enforcement fleet buyers are a conservative bunch, and as a group were in no hurry to turn their collective back on a tried-and-true performer like the trusty large, body-on-frame sedan.

Times do change, however, and for 2018, not one manufacturer offers a full-size, full-frame sedan for sale in the U.S. The Dodge Charger comes closest; though its construction is technically unibody, the Charger is rear-wheel drive, and it can be had with a traditional law-enforcement favorite, a V8 engine.

Police vehicles have definitely changed since 1977. Sedans dominated then, but today they make up only a small part of the modern law-enforcement fleet.

Gone, however, are the Ford Crown Victoria and the Chevrolet Caprice PPV. The former has been missing from action since 2011, though many fleets work hard to keep their remaining cars in running order. The Caprice PPV, which was available only to fleet buyers, was discontinued during 2017

A FEDERAL JUDGE RULES IN FAVOR OF ACTIVISTS WHO COVERTLY RECORD POLICE INTERACTIONS

Eric Martin and René Pérez are civil rights activists with a very specific passion: They record the police. When Martin and Pérez see law enforcement officers performing their duties, they take out their phones to capture the scene on camera, ready to film any misconduct that might occur. Officers sometimes retaliate—Pérez says they have even grabbed his phone—so both would like to film in secret. But they have a problem: Massachusetts' wiretap law prohibits the covert recording of *anyone*, even government officials doing their jobs in public. Violators can be imprisoned for up to five years.

But on Monday, United States District Judge Patti B. Saris blocked the wiretap law's application to the secret filming of police in public, ruling that it infringes upon freedom of expression. Her ruling is an important step forward for the First Amendment's "right to record," which has become increasingly valuable—and hotly contested—at a time when images of police brutality often go viral.

Strasbourg shooting: Why known extremists can carry out terror attacks

The gunman who killed three people in Strasbourg's Christmas Market had been radicalised in prison, French authorities say.

Sadly, the reality that they were aware of Cherif Chekatt, but unable to prevent the attack, follows a pattern seen in other countries.

At George Washington University, we have looked at 76 jihadist attacks in Western Europe and North America in recent years. We found that more than half involved perpetrators who had been on a security service watch list.

In France alone, the examples are plentiful.

Marines Testify About the “Antifa Mob” They Say Attacked Them in Philly

Nearly one month after we told you that two U.S. Marines Corps reservists said they were attacked in Old City on November 17th near the controversial “We the People” rally, the two suspects and their accusers appeared in a Philadelphia courtroom on Thursday morning.

The marines, Alejandro Godinez and Luis Torres, both testified in uniform about the incident, while three marine officers, including their commanding officer, stood in the gallery. The suspects, Thomas Massey and Tom Keenan, who have been linked to antifa on websites and social media, sat together with their individual lawyers and did not speak.

Torrance Police Use Drones to Fight Crime

High-tech drones are a fairly new crime-fighting tool for officers in the field, but the Torrance Police Department is one of the first South Bay law enforcement agencies to create and train a team to use the devices to fight crime.

“It definitely throws a different layer into police work. I never thought I’d be flying drones as a police officer,” Torrance police officer Marc Sandoval said.

Sandoval is one of 11 Torrance police officers licensed with a Part 107 license with the Federal Aviation Administration to operate the department’s drones as part of the new Unmanned Aerial Systems team.

Illegal gambling syndicate's agents collected up to $20m

Agents of one of the largest organised crime syndicates uncovered in Singapore, allegedly led by a trio of brothers, collected between $9.7 million and $20.2 million, including from punters, between 2007 and 2016. This was revealed yesterday in court when a "master agent" from the syndicate admitted in court to his offences.

In the dock was part-time hawker stall helper Lim Teng Kok, who pleaded guilty to three offences under the Organised Crime Act, which took effect in June 2016.

What A Boston Student's Deportation Reveals About School Police And Gang Intelligence

It was a lunchtime argument among East Boston High School students that quickly fizzled. But what transpired that day set a series of actions in motion and, three years later, the repercussions are still unfolding for one young man named Orlando.

His story shows how observations of a seemingly-mundane high school argument can have a profound impact when placed in the hands of federal immigration officials.

Opioid technician joins Minnesota Police Department

DULUTH, Minn. - The Duluth Police Department has added another resource in the fight against the opioid epidemic.

Jessica McCarthy started last Tuesday as the department's first opioid technician, a role that will help respond to overdose victims, provide chemical dependency referrals and develop and coordinate outreach and training.

Opioid overdoses — many involving illegal drugs like heroin and fentanyl and prescription painkillers like Vicodin — have risen dramatically in recent decades in St. Louis County and around the country.

Inside the Mafia-Run Cocaine Network Shattered by European Police

In early December, authorities dramatically curtailed the power of the Pelle-Vottari clan – a grouping within the formidable ‘Ndrangheta mafia — arresting Domenico Pelle along with 89 others associated with the ‘Ndrangheta on charges that included mafia-type association, international drug trafficking, and money laundering.

How Paraguay dumps billions of illicit cigarettes on the global market

On Sep. 25, 2018, the World Health Organization (WHO) Protocol to Eliminate Illicit Trade in Tobacco Products entered into force. According to the WHO, illicit trade refers to "any practice or conduct prohibited by law and which relates to production, shipment, receipt, possession, distribution, sale or purchase, including any practice or conduct intended to facilitate such activity."

EU counter-terrorism chief: Europe ‘may see something like Daesh 2.0’

The level of terrorist threat remains “pretty serious” in several EU countries, Gilles de Kerchove, the EU’s counter-terrorism coordinator, told EURACTIV.com in an interview hours before the latest attack in Strasbourg on Tuesday night (12 December).

In a wide-ranging interview, de Kerchove offered some insights on the EU’s accomplishments on counter-terrorism and sketches out future challenges.

Gilles de Kerchove is the EU’s counter-terrorism coordinator, appointed in 2007 by Javier Solana.

He spoke to EURACTIV’s Senior Editor Georgi Gotev.

Manhunt Underway for Suspect in Attack on

French Christmas Market

A manhunt is underway in France for a known criminal suspected of opening fire on a Christmas market in Strasbourg on Tuesday evening, killing two people and injuring more than a dozen others.

Authorities in Germany also are on high alert in case the suspect crossed the border. Hundreds of law enforcement officers are participating in the search, Jake Cigainero reports for NPR from Paris.

Witnesses said the gunman shouted "Allahu akbar," Arabic for "God is great," before opening fire on the popular Christmas market around 8 p.m. local time on Tuesday, according to prosecutors.

Gunman kills 4, then himself, after Mass at Brazil cathedral

RIO DE JANEIRO – A man opened fire in a cathedral in southern Brazil after Mass on Tuesday, killing four and leaving four others injured before taking a bullet in the ribs in a firefight with police and then shooting himself in the head, authorities said.

The mass shooting, a rarity in Latin America's largest nation, happened right after the midday service had ended at the Metropolitan Cathedral in Campinas, a city about 60 miles (100 kilometers) north of Sao Paulo.

"It's so sad," said Wilson Cassante, a press officer with the archdiocese. "It's hard to imagine the pain this has caused."

Saudi Citizen Admits to Visa Fraud and Concealing Attendance at Al Qaeda Training Camp

Naif Abdulaziz M. Alfallaj, 35, a citizen of Saudi Arabia and a former resident of Weatherford, Oklahoma, has pleaded guilty to visa fraud and making a false statement to the FBI by, among other things, concealing his application to and attendance at an al Qaeda training camp in Afghanistan in late 2000.

Assistant Attorney General for National Security John C. Demers, First Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert J. Troester of the Western District of Oklahoma, and Special Agent in Charge Kathryn Peterson of the FBI's Oklahoma City

Division made the announcement.

Metropolitan Police trial facial recognition technology in central London for first time

There are countless problems in this world that lack ready solutions.

Jailing so many people with mental illness is not one of them.

The Virginian-Pilot is examining the crisis caused by jailing, often for minor crimes, people suffering from mental illness. Originally, the newspaper tracked 404 jail deaths around the nation since 2010, uncovering fatal patterns of negligence, abuse and poor treatment.

Since then, The Pilot has added 30 more cases, bringing the total number to 434.

This story is a continuation of our coverage – the first of three stories about the ways municipalities are trying to fix the problem.

Throughout the country, in places as diverse as Tucson, Miami and Milwaukee, people are finding ways to get those with diseases such as schizophrenia, PTSD and bipolar disorder the help they need rather than locking them up. Common among all approaches is a willingness to address the problem across systems – from the courtroom to the jail to treatment and housing.

Banks to track suspicious payments with new technology in crackdown on bank transfer fraud

A new technology will allow banks to track suspicious payments as they move around the world in a crackdown on bank transfer fraud.

So-called “mule” accounts are central to the boom in bank transfer fraud, which saw losses of £145m in the first six months of 2018.

A mule account is used to receive the stolen funds and is usually set up with false paperwork or belongs to a legitimate bank customer who has agreed to let criminals use their account.

Former Wilmington Trust President Gets 6 Years Prison for Fraud, Conspiracy

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)- The former president of the only financial institution criminally charged in connection with the federal bank bailout program was sentenced Monday to six years in prison for covering up the bank's troubled condition in the wake of the 2008 financial crisis.

Former Wilmington Trust president Robert Harra Jr., who was also ordered to immediately pay a $300,000 fine, declined to address the court before he was sentenced. Harra, 69, showed no visible reaction afterward, other than blowing out a heavy sigh through puffed cheeks while huddling with his lawyers.

Intel Techniques by Michael Bazzell
Bomb Threat Extortion Emails

Posted on December 14th, 2018

We have been bombarded with email extortion lately. Recently, most of us received an email containing an old password and a threat to expose our internet search history unless we pay a hefty ransom via Bitcoin. We know these are hoaxes. Today, my inbox was full of people asking me about a specific message received at their business. While most of these messages were similar, some had minor wording differences. Here is a redacted example:

YouTube, under pressure for problem content, takes down 58 million videos

Government officials and interest groups in the United States, Europe and Asia have been pressuring YouTube, Facebook Inc (FB.O) and other social media services to quickly identify and remove extremist and hateful content that critics have said incite violence.

The European Union has proposed online services should face steep fines unless they remove extremist material within one hour of a government order to do so.

An official at India's Ministry of Home Affairs speaking on the condition of anonymity on Thursday said social media firms had agreed to tackle authorities' requests to remove objectionable content within 36 hours.

Upcoming Training / Conferences

Association of Law Enforcement Intelligence Units (LEIU) Training (2019). Orlando, FL. April 29-May 3, 2019
- http://leiu.org/training/event/2019

International Conference on Transnational Organized Crime and Terrorism (ICTOCT). Uncasville, Connecticut. April 22-26, 2019. https://www.ictoct.com/asian-organized-crime.html

International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA) Conference. Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. June 25-28, 2019
- https://www.iaclea.org/iaclea-2018-annual-conference

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